duce will brighten up. The only foreign arrivals the past week have been the Chinese steamer Meifoo from Canton, with 796 passers gers and 1500 packages of merchandise. The Claus Spreckels from Kabului in ballast; the A.P. Jordan from San Francisco with general merchandise; and the bktne Ells from San Francisco with general merchandise.

The departures have been the bathe Kalakaus and bitne Discovery for San Francisco, with full cargoes valued at \$111,114.29. Coal is very scarce, a small quantity being sold at [22,40]

per ton. A cargo is on the way here from the Const to Mesurs. Allen & Robinson. THE following remarks by Mesers. Williams, Dimonst & Co., in their annual circular for the Hawaiian Islands for which we had not space last week, are both interes-

"This change in prices in the various sugar markets i not caused entirely by the diminished product from bee Cuba, as before mivised, has suffered seriously by drom in a critical period of the growth of the came as the lowing extract from late liavana papers will all tory, the yield of the cane being very poor, as anti-in the presence of the continual drouth that has p he cane field in most localities, as previously by us. In Cardenas district, as before reported, the by us. In Cardenas district, as before reported, the can has remained unusually small for want of necessary raim and for this reason only a poor yield can be expected Eleven plantations in Cienfugos, Trinidad and Sagua start ed grinding with unsatisfactory results, the cane being very poor. At Cadariene district grinding is delayed on ac-count of the bad condition of the cane, a great quantity

of which would not yield enough to cover manufacturing "These facts will doubtless be of interest to the Ha waitan planters beyond their effect upon the present sugar crop in Cubs, and will show the value of irri cans fields, when necessary, which some of the Island

plantations have already secured.

"The reports from France respecting the sugar beets are that large quantities of them will not pay for the expense of extracting sugar, and are used for feeding cattle. The estimate of the yield in France reduced to 330,000 tons. In the other countries of Europ the outlook is promising of a nearer result to the est mates. It may be observed that it seems very common in all sugar producing countries, to overestimate the probable product, and the Hawaiian Islands do not seem be an exception to the rule, which goes to show that if oduction of sugar is attended with more difficulties angreater uncertainty than that of some other staples, such as rice, coffee, tes, cotton, corn and wheat.

But the important facts, that there is no substitute for sugar, and that it is very difficult to adulterate it-like ground coffee and tens, and many other articles—in doubt are calculated to inspire confidence in both pro-

An important sale of lands on Maul, Molokul am Hawaii, the property of the late Charles Kamnins, took place on Monday last. The store lot near the wharf at Lahaina realized \$130. The Wailuku Sugar Company bought lot 9, which was subject to a lease to them, for \$5600. The area of this lot is 221 acres. There was a smart competition for lot 10, which though only an acre and a quarter in extent, carries with it valuable water rights. It was purchased for \$1560, by the Walluku Sugar Company, whose works it adjoins. The same company also purchased lots 13, 15, 16 and 18, for \$1420. Lot 18 was the fishing right in the Walluku stream. Lot 21 was bought by Mr. D. Himeni, for \$2150, this lot is the undivided half of the Abupuan of Pelekunu, on Molekai The area of the Ahupusa is 5345 acres, and the advertisement of the sale states that "the greater portion" is kalo land. Mr. S. M. Damon bought for \$4000, the lands known as Kula and Halekamakina, situ te in Puna Hawaii, 2002 acres of grazing land, subject to an existing lease at \$150 per annum, current till April 1889. Mr. S. M. Damon, also purchased for \$3500, the Abuspusa of \$200 per annum. Mr. Sam. Parker bought the A and lish ponds of Kalabuipuan, situate near Kar for \$1550. The Ahupuas contains 358 acres, 10% of ware fish ponds, all but a small portion being subject. lease, having 15 years yet to run, at a rent of \$100 a year He also bought for \$1000 the adjoining Hi of Anne somalu, 879 acres, including 4% acres of fish pond Lot 36, the Ahupusa of Kapalalae, was sold without any vey. The Ahupusas of Waipio, on Hawaii, and of Alas vey. The Abupuass of Waiplo, on Hawali, and of Alae on Maul, will pe put up for sale as soon as the sur-veys are completed. The total realization at Momlay sale was \$23,900. The sale of freeholds on this ish realised \$17,390, making a total of \$41,349.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The Chinese Steamer Meifoo has landed all her passer gers and is now being fundgated. She will hand along side the Steamer's Wharf on Monday morning and discharge her freight for this port, about 1500 packages. She will sail for San Francisco on Tuesday next.

The British bark Lizzie Iredale is lying at the old Steamer's wharf. She will finish discharging her cargo for this port on Tuesday next, and will sail on the following day for Portland and British Columbia, with a pur-The Claus Spreckels is lying at Brewer's wharf, taking

in a cargo of sugar. She will leave on Tuesday next for San Francisco with a full freight. Some of her spars were injured during her rough trip down from San Francisco to Kahului, and some slight repairs will be made before she coes to sea. The Brigantine Sheet Anchor has finished taking in

ballast, and will sail to-day (wind permitting) for San rp and permitted the departure of about fifteen vensels suployed in the inter-Island and foreign trade. On

Chursday the wharves presented a very lonely appearace. The only shipping in port being one steamer, one sark, two brigs and three schooners.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. an 31-Stmr Likelike, from Windward Ports

eb 2-Stmr Meifoo, from Canton 4-Claus Spreckels, from Kahulni 4-Schr Kulamanu, from Kohala 4—A P Jordan, from San Francisco 4—Bkine Ella, from San Francisco

olulu on January 16th.

DEPARTURES. eb 2-Strar Likelike for Hilo -Stmr C R Bishop, for Kauai 2-Stmr Lebon for Mani and Molokai 2-Stmr Kilauen Hou for Kahofui 1-Stmr Mokolii, for Koolau -Stmr James Makee for Kauni 2—Brkine Discovery, for San Francisco 2—Bk Kalakaua, for San Francisco 2—Bk Lizzie Marshal, for Puget Somid -Schr Waichn, for Kalnea -Schr Jenny, for Nawiliwill Schr Rob Roy, for Kanlaen Sch Nettle Merrill, for Lahajun

4-Julia, for Keoken

essels for Honolulu from Foreign Ports. Br bk Viola, Liverpool, Sailed Sep 2 Ger bk Kale, Bremen loading Aug — Gr bk G F Hændel, sailed from Bremen, Aug 21 Am Steam Whaler Belvidere Haw bgtne Pomare, Tripp, South Sen Islands Haw bk Atlanta, Holtz, Bremen, sailed Oct 28 Bk H W Almy, sailed from San Francisco, Jan 7 Sch Twilight, for Hilo, from San Francisco Jan 9 Brig Consuelo, for Kahului, from San Francisco 9 Bgtne J A Falkinberg, San Francisco, about Jan 26 Tern Ida McKay, San Francisco, about Jan 29

VESSELS IN PORT. Brig Nicholaus Sch Sarah Ann, Johnson Bark Lizzie Iredale, Mossop Bg Sheet Anchor Claus Spreckels Chinese atms Matter Commis Chinese atmr Metfoo, Cunningham,

A P Jordan MEMORANDA. Report of CS N Co's str Mie Foo, Cunningham, Comnander,-Left Canton at 1.15 a. m. on the 14th of Janua y, sod after a pleasant passage of 29 days arrived off the port of Honolulu at 4 p. m. on the 2d of February. The die Foo brings 796 Chinese passengers for the Islands, nd will be followed immediately by another yeasel.

43,578 15. For San Francisco, per bkine Discovery, Feb 2-236,178 bs sugar, 156,500 lbs rice, 32,873 lbs wool, 144 buchs bung. as, 3 coils rope, 6 empty tanks. For value, \$100 co. Don:

For Port Townsend, per Camden, Feb 2-In ballast PASSENGERS. For San Francisco, per bk Kalakana, Feb 2-8 Pogne & wife, L Pation, Col S Norris, Miss Murray, H Von ichusu, J E Wright, Carl Peters, J Heyler, Z M Zeither, M Musser, H Lahusen, M McKeuan, D S Smith, Mr Roc. T Smith, Chas Albert, Wm Madden, Mr Harrison, Jno

For San Francisco, per bkine Discovery, Feb 2-J B Tsyard, Mr. Dotterweich, Mrs C H Light and 2 children, frs A Brown.

BIRTH. In this city, February 4th, 1881, to the wife of J. G. M.

iheldon, a son. Lord Landsdowne, a prominent English poble. nan, whose father was a distinguished statesman belonging to the advanced liberal party of his day, sas schieved unenviable notoriety as an Irish landord. Meanness and a despotic will are his characeristics and in him they have received a high levelopment. On the score of preventing improvilent marriages, he forbade marriages and forbade his tenants to harbor those who would not bend to his will on this subject. Meanwhile he has raised the rents on his estates three times since be succeeded to it twenty-five years ago, grinding his 'enants into the

THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1881

COURT NEWS.

On Tuesday, the 1st instant, Her Royal Highness the Princess Regent held a first Cabinet Council with His Majesty's Minis-

On Wednesday, the 2d instant, Her Royal Highness the Princess Regent, accompanied by His Excellency J. O. Dominis, called upon His Excellency the Minister Resident of the United States and Mrs. Comly; also, upon H. B. M. Commissioner and Consul General and Mrs. Wodehouse; also, upon the ladies of Ministers,-Mrs. W. L. Green, Mrs. H. A. P. Carter, and Mrs. J. S. Walker.

THE Regency of the Kingdom in the the Hawaiian. In that Eastern Archipelago of whose early inhabitants the pure dants, female rulers have been favorites from time immemorial. Of eighteen sovereigns who have reigned over that Achinese nation whom the Dutch have found such resolute and troublesome tributaries, thirteen were females. In Celebes, the Bughinese are governed entirely by females, only a female from the ranks of the nobles being eligible to the throne. The part that illustrious women have played in the history o Europe, is familiar to all. Amongst the Victoria, are reekoned as bright pages in the history of their country, and the days of Queen Anne are known as the "Agustan period" of English literature. Nor does Hawaiian history lack examples of the influence of illustrious women as rulers and counsellors, Kaahumanu, Kapiolani, Kekauluohi and Kinau are names almost as illustrious in the annals of these islands as that of the great Kamehameha himself. Their capacity as displayed in the position of Kuhina Nui has been recognized by all writers on Hawaiian affairs, even by those who, for various reasons, entertained feelings hostile to their rule. To Hawaiians therefore, whether native or foreign, it seems not only natural but quite appropriate that the Regency should be in the hands of a Princess of the Royal House. They entertain no doubt that the mantle of authority worn by Kaahumanu and her successors, has been laid upon shoulders which it will be found to fit.

THE excellent report of Dr. Neilson, resident physician at the Leper Settlement, on Molekai, which we publish in full, in today's supplement, leads to some earnest reflections upon our great national calamity.

In 1878 in his place in the Legislature and elsewhere, the proprietor of this journal carnestly advocated the appointment of a physician assisted by a proper staff, for the Leper Settlement at Kalawao. Up to that time it could not be said that the Government of this country had done anything for the unfortunate leper, but seelude him and furnish him with a house and a daily ration. Since that time the half measures, which have been such favorites with our public men, have been tried at the Leper Settlement. A resident physician was appointed, but the staff and scientific appliances which ought to have been given him, were denied. The appointment was a step On Wednesday last, the late stormy weather cleared in advance and the case is one in Which a half measure is not "worse than none at But what has been done falls very far short of what we ought to undertake. This question of leprosy is second to none The steamer Septima was to sail from Canton for Ho- of those with which we have, as a community, to deal. At the Molokai settlement there are now about 600 lepers to overlook and care for and provide with medical treatment. What is one physician with such a task on his hand, without an efficient staff, without a laboratory, or any proper appliances? An appropriation of \$20,000 is in the hands of the Board of Health, for the "cure of lepers." The wording of the appropriation restricts it to certain prizes to be given for such cures. A much more suitable mode of using this money (if none other be available for the purpose) would be in providing proper assistance, and a laboratory fitted with proper appliances for the Resident Physician. The number of lepers is always being augmented; and unless our physicians are much mistaken a vigilant enforcement of the law as to seclusion, will materially increase the number. This subject has not had heretofore sufficient weight in the minds of those in authority. Yet whether we look at it from this point of view of the many who are afficted by this

cannot be placed second to any question. It is the paramount national trouble. When we discuss this troublesome and unpleasant subject, we ought to remember that there may be in it an unique opportunity. Hawaii battling with this disease, which has defied the skill and ingenuity of of my crop for selling my sugar, when it mankind, since before the dawn of history, has already been contracted for ;-but simmay yet reap the glory of discovering some | ply to see it weighed, and pay the drafts the amelioration of it. There may possibly be agents draw on sugar, or securities in hand, stages in the early developement of leprosy | and make out the account sales with induring which it may be staid. If we could | terest? Can plantations stand charges of by our exertion find a favorable solution of this kind? Mine will not; and I wish to this problem what would the cost of our | see this matter brought before the public, that reward-a prize which whilst it could | This matter of agents' charges we have be shared with all the world, would be to none of more value than to ourselves.

> "A PRIVY atmosphere." Dr. Warman reporting upon the sanitary condition of Trenton, New Jersey, says: "The entire city is honeycombed with cess-pools and privies, and our soil is reeking with the offal and excreta of ten thousand familes . \* \* The privy vaults being mere holes in the ground, allow the percolation of soluble excreta and liquid portions into the | ting money, and shipping laborers, and is a soil, and their semi-solid contents are allowed to remain undisturbed for many years, evolving nauseous gases night and day. Indeed we have a privy atmosphere; and as a result, there has been an alarming increase of malarial fever." And so have we in Honolulu. And as Trenton has, in change ;-it properly should appear to the order to get rid of its "privy atmosphere, and malarial fevers," undertaken thorough system of sewerage; it is high time for us to be trying to save our fair city

from an impending pestiferous doom. THE genius of Beaconsfield leads the British Empire, though Gladstone be in poverty he pretended by his interference with mar- the seat of Government. If Europe were men, or planters will stand such a charge. riage to try to rescue them from. Furthermore, it disarmed; if Asia and Africa had in them | No wonder reciprocity is not more benefiappears that he has re-let to his tenants at 5 per elements of self-organization; if all America cient with such charges. Business men cent. the money loaned at 31 per cent by the government to landlords for the improvement of their were one great republic; and if an Oceanic of ability and integrity should be paid well

philosophic Gladstone would be wise and happy for the British Isles. But in the absence of these conditions; and with a give language and order to the world, the at the front. He represents the Anglo-Norman genius of hardihood and policy, that seeks to dare and rule, rather than to get fat and rest. And Britain must rule, in Asia, in Africa, and in Oceania; or her occupation is gone. For this world wide work the Endymion of Hughenden is well fitted by soul and training; and Imperial Britain will recognize again her true

OUR IMPENDING CRISIS.

Eight hundred more Chinese males just arrived, and fifteen hundred on the way here, is something more than serious; it is alarming. Several countries subject to this Mongolian invasion-the island of Java, hands of a Princess, recals to the mind the | the Phillipine Islands, Siam, Serawak in important part that female sovereigns have Borneo, and other countries, reached a played in the history of races cognate to | point in the overstock of hordes of men without women, when a crisis and a massacre ensued. We are nearing that point. Polynesian race are undoubtedly descen- But we trust that our statesmanship will provide betimes to meet the issue, without a crisis and without a massacre.

WE referred last week to a rumor which has been spread abroad as to a German Protectorate for these Islands. The thing is too absurd to have a second thought bestowed upon it, and we only recur to it to observe, in excuse for those who may have listened to and repeated it in other counthe Arian races in western Asia and in tries, that it is only too easy for a man who has gone abroad as a Hawaiian Agent to English, the reigns of Elizabeth and give by his own talk a little color to such canards as this, however absurd they may be intrinsically.

> NOTWITHSTANDING the large arrivals of Chinese, Portuguese, and South Sea Islanders, and other people, the planters still need labor, and some say: "we must have case by Dr. Hoffmann." And it is fourteen labor, and at lower rates, or the success of many plantations is questionable."

> The Government has met with the views no reason for paying ten and twelve dollars | half-white woman, who died yesterday \$80 or \$100 to green hands, who have just left a country where \$3 a month is regarded as a good renumeration. We remember some eighteen years ago, and a little later, when contracts were made with Chinese immigrants at \$5, and \$6 per month for five years,-their passage being paid as so much advance on their wages. Immigration from China is as free as ever, the value of labor in China is as low as ever : - and so we can only attribute the increase of wages now secured by the Chinese immigrants to their better knowledge of the country, and their better understanding as to how to manage

the planters. We have received letters from both Hawaii and Maui lately, in which complaints are made, that large numbers of Chinese have formed into secret societies with officers and funds to aid and abet runaways from contract labor. Several plantations have lost quite large numbers of those recently engaged, and only a Chinaman can identify the runaways; but no Chinaman will incur the risk of looking up the absconders. And this kind of conspiracy is intended to checkmate the regulations of the Board of Immigration, which restricts the number of shipping agents. The Government has the power to break up any such nefarious combinations, and we expect that the Government will take prompt and decided steps to check any underhand work tending to cripple our great agricultural enterprises.

But the planters are getting restive on other accounts, besides the frauds of Chinese agents and laborers. One intelligent planter writes as follows :- "Unless we are able to cut down expenses, there are few, if any of the plantations, to be benefitted by reciprocity to any great extent. Our contract prices are no better than those obtained by planters of the West Indies and Mauritius; and it seems to me we have managed to give away, in making our contracts, all reciprocity advantages. And though we contract, yet we are under the same charges, as if our agents had to effect sales. I pay 21 per cent commission for shipping my sugar, or one ton in every forty; and 5 per cent. for selling, or one ton in every twenty, with all the other terrible disease, or as bearing on the general charges attached thereto. Now why welfare and reputation of the country, it should I pay one fortieth of my crop for making out invoices; (as all other charges of labor &c are entered in account) and drawing drafts against the shipment, when I am told that 2 to 3 per cent premium is realized, which I never see in my account; and why should I be charged one twentieth

looked into, and have brought it to the notice of well informed parties to assist our discussion.

We understand that nearly all our plantations pay 21 per cent commission on the net sales of sugar to their agents-(some three or four pay only 2 per cent,) but this is not simply for the shipping of sugar &c., but is for the whole plantation work ;-making purchases, any way from a paper of tacks to an entire sugar plant, paying orders, remitvery reasonable charge. There are some few agents yet who charge 21 per cent, for purchases, but that must soon become one of the charges of the past. We cannot learn whether agents pay over to planters generally, the premium they receive in excredit of the planter. However those who hold on to the premium when in their favor. should not hesitate to accept the loss when

the boot is on the other leg. But the payment of 5 per cent in San Francisco for taking account of sugar, and making up account of sales is not reasonaable; and we are surprised that our business lands. He thus makes money out of benevolence. Empire were established in the two great for their labor; but paying every twentieth

Oceans; -then the insular policy of the | ton of sugar for weighing, &c is a very onesided reciprocity in our opinion.

We shall again refer to this matter, after a further investigation of information and manifest destiny imposed upon Britian to | evidences. We do not like to see the great industrial enterprises of the country cripimperial politic spirit of D'Israali is needed | pled, and the energetic workers disheartened by the excessive charges that stand between production and a market.

THE safety of the People is the supreme law." This was the leading political maxim ancient pagan Rome; and surely such a maxim should be paramount with an enlightened Christian State. Yet the interests of commerce, of industrial enterprises, and other considerations of material progress are sometimes allowed to overweigh the value of human lives. And in such case, the blood of those who perish, is upon the head of whomsoever places property in the scale against immortal lives.

SMALL POX---EPIDEMIC. "YELLOW PLAGUE" Yellow Flag

TWENTY CASES-ONE DEATH.

We regret to have to record the outbreak of small pox in the city. Numerous cases are now reported. The deserters from the Quinta, having the virus of the disease in their clothing, have spread it in the city. Where some of them lodged in Kukui Lane, eight cases of small pox are now reported. This outbreak can be very directly traced to the Quinta. As we reported on the 22d ult; "the Quinta arrived on the 12th (January) her passengers were taken to quarantine, examined by Dr. Hutchinson, and discharged on the 13th, and the 19th or about 14 days since the last case on board, a diseased Chinaman was discovered, and pronounced a small pox days since then, when the new cases are first discovered in Kukui Lane. But we hear of two cases on the premises of Her of planters and their agents in making | Majesty the Queen Dowager and other cases; regulations, that enabled the Chinese labor- and it is our sad duty to report a death by er especially to get out of the hands of rings | small pox, a woman named Keawe, resiof his countrymen, who prompted him to ding on Nuuanu two doors above Beretania, hold back from engagements, until exorbi- the wife of a Chinaman, and occupied with tant wages and advances were secured, to him in the making of laborers clothing for promote their interests. And the labor Chinese firms. The cases reported to us, market seems to be well supplied. A large up to 7 o'clock this morning, are; George number of Chinese immigants are now ln | Lucas, Jr., foreigner; Lilia, half-white young the city, not engaged; and as about fifteen | woman; Piimoku (k); Victor a band boy; hundred more are due at this port,-we see | Samuela ; Kakeo, native woman ; Keawe per month, and making such advances as afternoon. The above seven cases, all in Kukui lane, where one of the deserters from the Quinta lodged with one of the women mentioned. In Smith lane there are two cases, Lono.

and Kealoha (w), native man and woman. On Maunakea street near Liberty Hall, two cases; Jesse and John Hafa, two native

And two cases at Queen Emma's residence in this city.

As the President of the Board of Health has organized special messures to find out secreted cases of small pox, there may be many additions to be made to the above list at this time.

8 a.m.—The following new cases reported; -Nahuina, policeman; one case in Ward's stables, a woman, one child in Alakea street; and three others,-locality not reported. In all twenty cases now reported, and the disease has become epidemic.

It is curious to note that not one Chinese case is reported. There are suspicions of some being secreted. The authorities must now be up and doing, to mitigate as much as possible the curse introduced by the Quinta.

WANTED. A Good Job Printer APPLY AT THIS OFFICE.

NOTICE. A LL BILLS DUE TO THE UNDERSIGN-ED up to January 1st, 1881, and not settled up by the 1st of February, will be put in the Collector's hands without

ALFRED M. MELLIS, 104 Fort St., Brewer's Block. Honolulu, February 5th, 1881. fed 3t

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NOTICE!! VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KAKAAKO AND KAHOLOLOA Are established and set apart as

Quarantine Grounds. And any person or persons leaving or visiting those places without permission from the Board of Health or its Agents, without permission from the blaw.
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H. A. P. CARTER, President of the Board of Health

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F. H. HAYSELDEN, Agent P C. A. Co. NOTICE.

Information is wanted at this office of the probable whereabouts of WM. COCKER, and anything concerning him and his life since 1865 will be gladly seceived. WM. COCKER, if living, is now 54 years old, about 5 feet 11 inches high, of a sanguine pervous temperament, thin and brown hair-probably bald, blue eyes, slight scar on forehead and one finger on he right hand shortened at the first joint. He was born in Almondbury, Yorkshire, England, and always remained a British subject, and was at one time a member of the Colonial Parlinment of British Columbia, and was also connected with the Banking House of McDonald & Co. of Victoria, B. C.

MEAT MARKETS.

The undersigned, Proprietors of the CITY & GERMANIA ARKETS, hereby give notice to their patrons and the pubc generally, that owing to the increased prices demanded by graziers for Beef Cattle and Sheep, (as well as the fact that the former are smaller than in the past) they will be compelled on and after FEBRUARY IST, to raise the price of meat in heir respective Markels As follows: All Beef and Mutton Cuts, 124 cents per pound; Veal, 15 cents per pound.

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Notice of Dissolution of Co-Partnership. MECO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between Joaquin Pereira & Henry Viera, unde the firm name of Pereira & Viera, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All liabilities will be assumed and indebted ness collected by Henry Viera. JOAQUIN PEREIRA, BENRY VIERA.

Honolulu, January 1st, 1881. MR.W. L. GREEN AND MR. H. MAC-power of attorney, during my temporary absence from this Kingdom. G. W. MACFARLANE.

Honolulu, January 17th, 1881. NOTICE. DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THIS Kingdom, my wife, Mrs. S. MAGNIN, will act for m under full power; and she alone is authorized to Honolulu, Jan. 19th, 1881. (ja22) S. MAGNIN.

SPECIAL NOTICE THE UNDERSIGNED DESIRES TO INform the public that he has purchased from Chung Hoy all the right and title to the Watch Repairing and Jewelry Establishment, located at No. 82, Nuuanu street, and that he is now prepared to repair Clocks and Watches in a satisfactory manner, and at reasonable rates.

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NEW LAW OFFICE. W C. JONES. (Acks) Attorney and Conn-will practice in all Courts of the several Islands in the Kingdom. Office first room over the store of Dillingham & Co.

Honolulu, January 15th, 1880.

SPECIAL NOTICE. THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY INFORMED that Ching Him Him is the only authorized Business Agent of Yuen Kee & Co., having the power to receipt bills. ionies or contract debts for our fire YUEN KER & CO. Honolulu, Jan. 10, 1881.

KEALIA RICE PLANTATION, KAUAI. LL PERSONS ARE HEREBY WARNED A from trespassing upon the grounds belonging to the tealia Rice Plantation. Orders have been given to forcibly eject p. m. of any day; and said orders will be enforced.

onKealia, Island of Kauai, Oct. 6th, 1880.

CHULAN & CO. Hew Advertisements.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE HA. To William C. Parke, Esq., Marshal of the Kingdom, or his Deputy, greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Henry Giles, defendant, in case he shall file a written answer within two my days after service hereof, to be and appear held at the Court Room of the Court House, Honolulu, is held at the Court monday, the 4th day of October next, at 10 o'clock, A. M , to show cause why the claim of Emmeline M. Giles, plaintiff, should not be awarded her, pursuant to the tenor of her annexed petition. And have you then and there this writ, with full return of your proceedings thereun.

Witness, Hon. CHARLES C. HARRIS, Chief Justice of Our

Supreme Court, at Honolulu, this 24 day of October, A. D. No service made on the within summons, the within men-tioned H. Giles having left this Kingdom on the 13th day of August, 1879, on the German bark Malvina for Hongkong.

W. C. PARKE, Marshal

Honolulu, Oahu, ss .- I hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and faithful copy of the original summons issued in the Libel for Divorce, Emmeline A. M. Giles va Henry Gites, and also of the Marshal's return thereto; and that by reason of said Marshal's return the Court, at the January Term thereof, A. D. 1881, did order the case continued to the next April Term, A. D. 1881, and that in the meantime an attested copy of said summons be printed as prescribed by the Statute, requiring the said Respondent to answer at said April Term. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 3d day of February, A. D. 1881. JNO. E. BARNARD,

THE SUPREME COURT OF THE Kingdom of the Hawaiian Islands. Andrew Welch vs. Thomas Spencer—In Bankruptcy. Be

Whereas an order issued on the 17th day of January inwhereas an order issued on the 17th day of January in-stant to the Marshal, directing him to take possession of the property of Tomas Spencer of Hilo, Island of the 18th day of to put his counting houses, store houses, effects, books and pa-pers under lock and seal, on the petition of Andrew Welch. alleging that said Spencer is indebted to him in the sum of \$7,000 and over, and that said Spencer has committed diverse acts of bankruptcy.
Now, therefore, it is ordered that MONDAY, the 14th day

Now, therefore, it is tracted to o'clock A. M., at my Chambers at Allicolani Itale, Honolulu, be the time and place of hearing said petition and deciding the question of said Spencer's bankruptcy if disputed, and that notice thereof be given by publishing this order for three successive weeks in the Hawaiian Gazette and Pacific Commercial Advertiser, and that said Spencer be served with a copy of said petition, and a summons to appear at said time and place.

Witness my hand and the .e..! of said Court at Honolulu

this 25th day of January, A. D. 1881. CHAS. C. HARRIS, Attest: JNO. E. BARNARD, Clerk.

N CHAMBERS CIRCUIT JUDGE 2nd Judicial District, Hawaiian Islands. In the matter of the HUIO HAMAKUAPOKO, Mau. On reading and filing the petition of Jas. M. Alexander, Joseph Kekahuna, C. H. Deckey, and twenty-three others, owners of portions of land in the HUI O HAMAKUAPOKO, Maui, praying that commissioners be appointed to divide and set apart to each one of said shareholders his due and proper share in the said "Hui." It is ordered that FRIDAY, the 25th of February 1881, at 12 noon, at the Court House in Makawao, be set as the time and place for hearing the said petition, and any objections that may be offered thereto. And the petitioners, whose names are herewith subjoined, one especially notified and cited to attend, and all others who may represent have supplied Portable Railw ys for Sugar Planta-tion in Cuba, Frinidad, Demerara, Peru and Mexico. for all especially notified and cited to attend, and all others who may have an interest in said land. The petitioners are: Jas. M. Alexander, John Kaluna, E. Kiha. (Guardian of Kelohalili), Kulii, Mana, Moke Nawai, T. H. Hobron, Makaol, Jokepa Kekahuna, Joe Antone, Keoki Paki, C. H. Dickey, Haika Sugar Co. by S. F. Alexander, Manager; Geo. E. Beckwith, B. Kekua, Kachupuniai, P. Langsi, Emalia, L. Kumaaika, C. H. Alexander, F. L. Stottz, D. H. Kaohimaunu, Kamakala, Alexander & Baldwin, Kili, Kainoa.

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Circuit Judge 2nd Judicial District Lahsina, Jan. 7, 1881.

Notice of Foreclosure of Mortgage. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURsuant to a power of sale contained in a certain deed of mortgage dated the 9th day of March, 1877, made between Samuel Kahimoku, of the one part, and A. J. Cartwright, of the other part, and recorded in Liber 48, folios 387 and 389 in the office of the Registrar of Deeds, in Honolulu. The said A. J. Cartwright intends to foreclose said mortgage, and after the time limited by law, to cause the said mortgaged property described in said mortgage deed, to be sold at public auction for a breach of the conditions contained in the said deed. This property is situated at Kancohe, Kooleupoko, Island of O.hu.
A. J. CARTWRIGHT, Mortgagee.
RICHARD F. BICKERTON, Attorney for Mortgagee.
Dated Honolulu, January 15th, 1881.

WANTED. LL KINDS OF HIDES, WET AND DRY HUGH MACKAY. Proprietor Honolulu Tannery, Kohololoa

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXday dissolved by mutual consent. All liabilities will be assumed and indebtedness collected by Wm. G. Irwin, who alone is authorized to sign the firm name in settlement of its

Notice of Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

Z S. BPALDING WM. G. IRWIN Honolulu, H. 1., July 1st, 1880. SPECIAL NOTICE. A LL ACCOUNTS DUE AND OWING TO the PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER Office up to and including the 30th day of August, must be settled with

J. H. Binck only. And all indebted will be settled by Honolulu, August 30, 1880. Calf, Sheep and Goat Leather. LET IN THUS LIGHT!

> WHE HAND-WRITING OF THE HOLY men, as it was upon the walls of Belshaggar's dirling room in the midst of his thousand banqueters. MENEMENETEKE. UPHARAIN was written on the walls which no one of his guests could understand until his Queen sent for David who told the King, God hath numbered thy Kingdom and Saished it; thou art weighed in the balance and art found wanting, thy Kingdom is given to the Medes and Persians, that night Belshagzar was slain, Darius then undertook ha Kingdom, when BM. J. FLOSE stepped in with his DUMP MULE WAGONS AND CARE CARTS. They are built of the Best Material that can be had in the East, as all my stock is selected by a Special

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that I am turning out. Beg pardon. I must relate a little incident that occurred \$ few days ago. One of my HIGHLY FINISHED CARRIAGES was standing near the Drinking Fountain on King Street, when a gentleman and lady were passing by and all at once the horse took fright and nearly became unmanageable; but the driver got the animal quieted down, and he came in with the same weight he went out with, and savel stakes. But come to investigate the matter, the horse took fright from seeing his shadow in MY HIGHLY FIN-ISHED CARRIAGE that was standing near the Fountain .- also am finishing up some very nice FAMI-LY CARRIAGES AND SOME TOP PHE. TONS, which I shall soon have ready for sale, Also, REPAIRING, PAINTING, TRIMMING, and everything pertaining to CARRIAGEAVORK, will be DONE JUST AS LOW AS IT POSSIBLY CAN BE, as you all know that I have had NO VISITS TO THE STATES OR EUROPE; and my low rents and plain manner of living enables me to come down to the

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